

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SAINT DOMINIC

Fittingly Remembered By His Followers of St. Louis Bertrand's Church.

Disciples of St. Francis Helped to Make the Celebration Auspicious.

A Jesuit Recounts the Deeds of the Apostle of the Rosary.

MANY SECULAR PRIESTS ATTENDED

St. Dominic's day was fittingly celebrated at St. Louis Bertrand's church, Sixth near St. Catherine street, last Sunday. The main celebration was at the late mass at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Dominic's day as set apart by the Catholic church is to be celebrated on August 4, but in this busy work-a-day country of ours, saints' days are celebrated, when they are celebrated at all, by the mass of the people on the Sunday preceding or following the day named, unless they happen to fall on Sunday. This year St. Dominic's day fell on Monday, but it was not celebrated by the local sons and daughters of St. Dominic until the Sunday following, August 10.

Very Rev. Father Fowler, O. P., and his brother Dominicans made every arrangement for a fitting celebration of the day. That their labors were rewarded is evidenced by the large attendance of both priests and laymen at the celebration Sunday morning.

St. Francis and St. Dominic were contemporaries and friends 800 years ago, and to this day their followers in their respective modes of religious life are friends and admirers of each other. Each year in Louisville when St. Dominic's day rolls around, the Dominicans invite the Franciscans to celebrate high mass in the Dominican church. The invitation is always accepted. In turn when St. Francis' day arrives, the Dominicans accept an invitation to celebrate mass in St. Boniface church, presided over by the followers of St. Francis.

This year the usual custom was carried out. The brown habited followers of St. Francis celebrated the solemn high mass in St. Louis Bertrand's church. It is enough to say that the mass was celebrated with all the solemn splendor for which the Franciscans are noted.

In the sanctuary knelt the white robed Dominicans and visiting clergy. Among the latter were: Very Rev. Father Cronin, Very Rev. Father Deppen and Rev. Father Meleady.

The choir under the direction of Professor Charles Weiss, rendered appropriate music.

After the first gospel Rev. Father Nolan, S. J., of Cincinnati, preached the sermon.

Father Nolan came to Louisville practically unknown, but the two thousand Catholics that heard him last Sunday will spread his fame far and wide throughout Louisville.

His voice is clear and resonant. He made no attempt at fancy flights of oratory. He indulged neither in eloquent introductory or peroration. He had a simple tale to tell and he told it well.

The story of St. Dominic is 800 years old. It was told by mothers to their children before books were printed.

Father Nolan told it over again—how St. Dominic was born in Spain of noble parents, of his early sanctity, of his academic and university life, of his ordination, of his long vigils in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, where he prepared himself for his life work.

With simple but master strokes he portrayed the evils of the Albigensian heresy and how St. Dominic combated and eventually put down that heresy. He told of Dominic's faith in Mary, the Mother of God, and of his establishment of the devotion of the holy rosary.

Father Nolan spoke briefly of the establishment of the order of St. Dominic, of the saints it had produced, paying high tribute to St. Thomas Aquinas, and of the good Dominican priests and Dominican laymen were doing at the present day, whether it be in our own city, our broad country, our newly acquired territory, in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

He closed by calling upon the congregation to be faithful to the words of St. Dominic and to redouble their interest in that great devotion, the holy rosary.

Very Rev. Father Fowler entertained the visiting clergy at dinner after the solemn high mass.

SPRING BANK CLUB PRIZES.

The Spring Bank Club, composed of well known society ladies and gentlemen of the city, will give a lawn fete at Apple Grove, Thirty-eighth and Greenwood avenue, just above Riverview Park, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 27 and 28. The proceeds are to be devoted to a worthy charitable purpose. Stephen Keeley is one of the managers of the affair, and the successful efforts he has made in the past in this line are but a guarantee that this will be of the same high order. Besides refreshments there will be dancing on the grounds, and a fine Jersey cow and

calf, a handsome pony, sheep, hog and fancy quilt will be the principal prizes. The price of admission will be only ten cents. It is needless to say that those who attend will be surprised at the jolly good time that will be given them.

MADE GOOD LAWS.

Hibernians Satisfied With the Work of the National Convention.

The Hibernians of Louisville express themselves as entirely satisfied with the work of the national convention held at Denver. County Delegate Thomas Keenan visited the divisions that met this week to make his report, and at each he was listened to with close attention. Though the changes made were few they were all important, and should have the effect of largely increasing the membership.

Mr. Keenan spoke in high terms of the officers elected at Denver. He said they were all men of ability and national reputation, who would certainly add luster to the already grand history of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Hereafter the terms of State, county and division officers will be two years, the election of the last two to be held in December. Therefore the officers of the divisions and the County Board will hold their present positions several months longer than they expected.

Stringent laws were enacted providing for the bonding of all national, State and county officials holding moneys belonging to the order. Heretofore the decision of the National President was final upon all matters submitted to him, but an amendment was adopted whereby appeal may be taken from him to the National Board.

Perhaps the most beneficial change made was that which reduced the age at which young men may become members to sixteen years. The Hibernians wish to extend the benefits of their educational features to the young men, who it is thought will now join in large numbers.

Military affairs also occupied much of the time of the convention, which finally authorized the National Board to select an Adjutant General who will look after the commissions and other interests of the Hibernian Knights.

The only change made in the sick benefit laws provides for the payment of benefits for the first week's illness, but no member who allows himself to be suspended can draw benefits until thirty days after his reinstatement.

Delegate Keenan urged all to go to work at once to increase the membership, that Kentucky might make a great showing at the next convention, which will be held at St. Louis. He hoped the Hibernian Knights would be reorganized and equipped to march at the head of at least 1,000 members when that time arrived.

THE DATE SET.

Hibernian State Convention Will Be Held Here September 14.

The official call for the biennial State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, issued by State President Shine, of Covington, was received here this week, and circulars of notification were at once sent out by State Secretary James Coleman. Louisville gets the convention, the opening session of which will be held on September 14. The regular sessions will be held at Hibernian Hall, which will be handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Already there is much speculation as to who will be elected officers for the next two years. There is no doubt but that the State Presidency will come to this city, which has votes sufficient to elect if united on one candidate. During the past two years there has been no progress in Kentucky outside of Louisville, and it seems to be the desire to place a man at the head of this great society who will arouse the Catholic Irishmen of the State from their indifference and take steps to organize divisions at Frankfort, Lexington, Henderson, Owensboro, Paducah, Bowling Green, Newport and other cities in Kentucky, where there are numbers of men who would make good members.

No steps will be taken toward making arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors until after the Irish field day celebration. The convention will not last longer than two days, as there are but few changes to be made in the laws, and doubtless the most important business will be the election of officers.

VISITED BOYHOOD SCENES.

Patrick T. Sullivan, the prominent Hibernian and well known West End shoemaker, spent the past week amid the scenes of his boyhood around Colesburg, Ky. With him were his wife and sister, Miss Mary Sullivan, and Miss Margaret King and Patrick Gauley. The remains of Mr. Sullivan's father rest in the old Catholic cemetery which surrounded the first St. Clare's church, built in 1808, and older than any church in this city. It is here that Mr. Gauley's mother was also buried. The graveyard still remains, but the present St. Clare's church is in Colesburg, two miles from its predecessor. Many changes were noted in that section, but still there remained many of the old landmarks that recalled days remembered as the happiest of their lives.

COSTLY PRIZES

Being Donated by Hibernians For the Irish Field Day Contests.

Everything Points to the Greatest Gathering of Recent Years.

Men, Boys and Girls Are Training Hard Before Entry.

PIPES AND TOBACCO FOR ALL

The Irish field day that is on hand for the 24th inst. at Fern Grove will be not only out of the ordinary, but will be a revival of the sports and pastimes of the Irish people of the olden time. Among the Celtic and Gaelic races generally, as well as with the early Romans, the throwing of quoits, running and leaping, vaulting and other athletic sports were indulged in by boys and young men, so that the youths of those races were models from whom the early sculptors drew their inspiration and the bards of misty epochs sang their most tuneful canticles. On our own dear green isle our forefathers delighted to show their strength in throwing far the weights which with us now could hardly be lifted, much less thrown free hand at a height equal to one's head. Their agility in vaulting was remarkable, and their nimble though muscular limbs ran distances that are now considered surprising. The Indian tribes of early American history excelled in the same sports as many of the European races, notably running, continuing for days without food and hardly taking time to drink by the wayside brook when on their running expeditions. That they were and are yet rapid runners the traders and settlers of the States still know. It is to revive these ancient games, not only for the sake of showing a later generation the practices of the olden time, but for the results accruing from these gymnastics. Nothing so builds up the weak heart, makes firm the flabby muscle and gives breadth and general expansion to lungs, as well as shoulders, as these games. In the old home across the ocean Archbishop Croke encouraged and rewarded the young and old men who excelled in field sports, and many happy hours were spent and many rejuvenated forms were to be seen after a delightful two-weeks' recreation spent in this manner on the green sward of their native land. Let us be up and awake and bring back our old-time health-giving customs. The young men will feel encouraged if the older ones take the initiative and much fun and frolic will result.

Reports made at the meetings this week by Messrs. Will Meehan, John Hennessy, Pat Sullivan, James Coleman, Tom Dolan and others were to the effect that the interest in the field day is everywhere at fever heat. Men, boys and girls are training hard for the various contests before entering their names, and that there will be a number of surprises seems certain.

The committee on prizes will not decide upon the number to be offered in each contest until next week. All the divisions have contributed liberally for this purpose, and besides many of our prominent citizens have expressed a willingness to donate prizes for each event. Chairman Thomas Dolan expressed himself elated over the number of entries received, and says that he has the pipes and tobacco for all who will witness the games.

The field sports will begin with the ball game between the men of the Limerick division and those from the other three and will be well worth seeing. The other events that promise plenty of amusement are as follows: One hundred yards dash, handicap. Two hundred yards dash, handicap. Hop, step and jump, handicap. Standing broad jump, handicap. Running broad jump, handicap. Running high jump, handicap. Putting sixteen-pound shot, handicap. Throwing twelve-pound hammer, handicap. Potato race.

Boys' race, under fourteen years. Girls' race, under fourteen years. Three-legged race.

MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Irish-American Society meets again Thursday night for further consideration of the question of reorganization. While the insurance feature submitted by the committee meets with approval, there are some who object, and consequently the committee will bring in an additional report covering suggestions made last week. Unless a reorganization can be effected that will bring a closer union among the members, there is little doubt but that the society will disband, the members going to the Hibernians or some other organization.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Wednesday evening, August 13, John Cunningham, of the West End, was given a pleasant surprise party by his numerous friends. The whole success of the affair is credited to two of his most intimate friends, P. G. King and G. R.

West End. Dancing was indulged in till a late hour. Misses Lydia Meagher and Ella Giltane won the admiration of all present by their skillful performance of several cake-walks. The bountiful refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were as follows: Misses Mayme Cunningham, Maggie Cunningham, Bessie Potter, Lydia Meagher, Annie Meagher, Rose Potter, Ella Giltane, Anastasia Giltane, Mollie McCarthy, Mayme Hoban, Effie Ryan, Annie Ryan, Estelle Ryan, Ellen Cunningham, Mayme Sullivan, Clara Childress, Kate Kriel, Rose Haley, Winnie Collins, Margaret Collins, Mesdames Cunningham, Sullivan, Conniff, Carlos, and Mitchell; Messrs. John Cunningham, P. G. King, R. G. Ford, J. Herdt, William Russell, Thomas Sheets, Thomas Phillips, Alfred Frit, John Payne, John Green, Thomas Keenan, Jr., Eugene Draper, James McWilliams, Patrick Sullivan, Wallie Davis, Paul Coleman, James Haley, Norman Sauer and Frank Baker, of Nashville, Tenn.

COUNTRY PRIESTS.

Church Debts the Troublesome Problem That Confronts Them.

The question of how to raise money to pay off the debt of a church is often an important one, and is one that is frequently difficult to decide. In the city there are so many ways that it is not so troublesome to make a decision as to which is the better plan, but the country priests are the ones who have this hard problem to solve. Perhaps the most innocent and pleasurable and at the same time lucrative way is that of a delightful picnic, where friends meet friend and a day is given over to frolic and amusement. Such was the picnic given at Chicago, Ky., by the members of that congregation. Reduced rates were made by the railroad. Many went up from the city and the nearby towns filled the train to overflowing. An immense crowd was on the ground and an excellent dinner was served by the ladies in charge. The Rev. Edward Hart, the pastor, was in evidence everywhere and was ably assisted by a hard-working corps of ladies and gentlemen. Several of the neighboring clergy were present, among them being Father Robert McDonald, of Calvary, and Father G. A. Vantroostenbergh, of Holy Cross. The returns are not all in yet, but it is expected that something near one thousand dollars will be cleared. On August 23 a picnic will be held at Holy Cross, in the beautiful grove which has recently been purchased. This is the oldest church in the diocese, having been built in 1823, and the edifice now would put to shame many structures of much more recent date. The present pastor, Father Vantroostenbergh, has been here only a little over two years, but he has made many improvements in that time. The members of this congregation are working hard to make their picnic a success, and August 23 will be a gala day for that part of Marion county.

LAWN FETE.

For St. William's Church to Continue For Two Nights.

What promises to be among the most enjoyable and successful of this year's many lawn fetes is announced for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 27 and 28, on the large and pretty lawn surrounding the new St. William's church at Thirteenth and Wilson avenue, now in course of erection. Arrangements for the illumination of the grounds have been completed and the scene presented will doubtless be a brilliant one. Amusements of various kinds will be provided, and the tickets, which are only fifteen cents, will entitle the holder to refreshments, and for those who desire an elegant luncheon will be served extra.

St. William's is known as the baby church of the city, and the funds raised at the fetes will be used to assist the zealous and clever pastor, Rev. Denis Murphy, in its erection. Father Murphy, who is a great entertainer, is exerting himself to make the fetes a success, and the ladies of the parish are seconding his efforts. Among the ladies who will assist at the tables are a number of the prettiest girls in that section of the city.

Take the Twelfth-street cars, which go within a few steps of the church and beautiful lawn where the fetes will be held.

PEWEE VALLEY OUTING.

The picnic given at Pewee Valley last Tuesday was evidently a grand success. It was a beautiful day and large crowds left the suburban car stables on every car to attend the picnic. A good, substantial country dinner was served on the cool, shady picnic grounds, and a fine band was in attendance. Many of our Louisville churches were represented, and the good, friendly Father McParland welcomed all. Mingled in the crowd on the picnic grounds were Mesdames David Welsh, Larry Gatto, Mike Shea, James O'Connor, J. J. Flynn, Thomas Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Merrimee, Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Misses Maggie Judge, Mary Cross, Mary Cummins, Blanche Tierney, Kate Freeze, Stella O'Connor, Agnes McDonough, Hannah Nagle, Elenora Shanley, Katie Flannagan, Lizzie McCormick, the Misses Connan and others.

Self-respect is the noblest garment we can clothe ourselves in.

C. K. OF A.

Biennial Convention to Be Held at Frankfort Next Month.

Louisville Branches Will Show a Healthy and Substantial Growth.

Splendid Record Made by State Officers Insures Their Re-Election.

A COMPLETE LIST OF DELEGATES

The biennial meeting of the Catholic Knights of America, Kentucky branches, will be held at Frankfort, Ky., on September 9. Of course much interest is being taken in this meeting all over Kentucky and particularly in Louisville where the knights have their largest membership.

All of these knights have performed valiant service in behalf of the order during their term of office and can not be too highly commended. Under the spiritual guidance of Father Bax, whatever these gentlemen have done has been well done and has been done unselfishly.

While all have worked faithfully, it is doubtful if any of these officers have given us much of their time in season and out of season to the good of the cause as Messrs. Harry Veeneman and Joseph P. McGinn, the Supreme Delegates. Both have worked hard to fill these positions creditably, and doubtless both will be re-elected as a reward for their services. They know the ropes as it were, and could serve the Kentucky Knights better by reason of their experience.

All in all, the coming biennial convention promises to be one of the most beneficial ever held in the State. The visiting delegates will be warmly welcomed to the State capital.

The State officers are: Spiritual Director—Rev. L. Bax. State President—Michael Reichert. State Vice President—E. T. Houlihan. State Secretary—John J. Score. State Treasurer—Sylvester Rapier. Supreme Trustee—W. C. Smith. Supreme Delegates—Harry Veeneman, Joseph P. McGinn.

The following is a list of the delegates elect thus far reported to the State Secretary, to which quite number will be added next week:

Branch 4—W. C. Smith.
Branch 5—Edward Neuhaus.
Branch 6—Charles Falk and Frank Speckert.
Branch 14—Louisa Fackler.
Branch 16—John Rapier.
Branch 18—Henry Meis.
Branch 21—Patrick Holley.
Branch 24—Thomas P. Dignan.
Branch 25—Albert F. Martin.
Branch 27—Murry Shea.
Branch 29—Edward Dowling.
Branch 32—Charles Hubbuch.
Branch 36—Joseph Hubbuch.
Branch 44—Louis Goede.
Branch 45—Henry Felhoe.
Branch 47—Thomas Noe.
Branch 49—John A. Funk.
Branch 61—James E. Rapier.
Branch 83—E. Power.
Branch 101—W. M. Spalding.
Branch 127—R. L. Roberts.
Branch 129—Dr. J. A. Averdick.
Branch 132—Michael Woods.
Branch 154—M. T. Shyne.
Branch 626—Henry G. Hoemer.
Branch 642—James McBride.
Branch 716—Joseph Wiegand.
Branch 262—F. X. Wolpert.

DE FREYNE METHODS.

Specimen Case Outside the Usual Eviction and Demolition.

The occupants of Mr. Freeman's house, Kibbrudane, were early aroused by a raid of bailiffs. A daughter of Thomas Freeman was up early this morning, and shortly after 4 o'clock, in the early dawn, she espied McNiff, De Freyne's bailiff, and his escort of some thirty police. The police surrounded the house on every side, and Mrs. Freeman, whose family of ten lived in the humble house, and whose husband and son are away in England to earn rent and food, was naturally much upset. Her husband has lived in England for years and has only visited his home about two or three months in the winter. Three of the girls are in America. Thomas Freeman holds some seven Irish acres of bogland, with an acre of heavy clay land. This small holding is divided between himself and his sister, Mrs. Moran, so that the actual acreage is some four acres each. Upon this land some little potatoes are raised and a little oats. The holding is only sufficient to graze a cow. "Not a bit o' hay ever on it," is the description of this marsh, which is half-flooded eight months in the year. Even at the best season this poor family has been hardly able to walk on land. The holding is rented at £5 4s. 6d. for the miserable swamp. There are five years' arrears due for the last eighteen years, and each year a year's rent has been paid since that time. The last two years Thomas Freeman and Mrs. Moran

have paid three years' rent and costs. The agent, Woulfe Flanagan, has put costs on the last two years in collecting this rent, and the people have never been able to pay more than they have paid, and only this by the English earnings. The arrears, which were unheeded for the last eighteen years, were totaled up and a writ served last January. The land, with other farms, was put up for sale in Roscommon and the usual proceedings adopted. So that this holding of a few acres is now taxed with almost £40 costs and the five-year-old arrears, some £66 2s. 6d., making a total of some £26. That morning Mrs. Freeman's two cows were taken away by Bailiff McNiff and his driver. The neighbors were naturally in bed at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the cows were driven to Frenchpark, and Mrs. Freeman was not even asked to settle. The outhouse in which the cattle had been was securely locked, and the lock was broken by the bailiffs and cattle taken away. On this holding, like many others on the De Freyne estate, no fair rent has ever been fixed. The same rent of £5 4s. 6d. has been paid by the Freemans since Mrs. Freeman remembers, some thirty years ago, although land values have gone down by one-half since 1870. There is no word of when the two cows will be sold, and in the meantime the little children, who had milk each day for their scanty meal, will have to do without it.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Extensive Arrangements to Be Made For Next Celebration.

Enthusiasm over the success of the basket picnic, which added another \$200 to the building fund, there was a large gathering at Mackin Council's meeting when called to order by President Murphy Tuesday night. James Flannery and J. W. Procaskey were initiated, and applications received from John Nadorff and Dan Gill. Relief benefits were allowed members who are sick and much routine business transacted.

Messrs. Hugh Higgins, Louis Borntraeger, Joseph Steltenpohl, Fred Herp and William Daly were appointed a committee to arrange for a fitting celebration of the ninth anniversary of the council, which occurs September 9. It was also voted to have a big initiation on that occasion. That this might be done successfully, President Murphy appointed two teams, between which there is great rivalry, to secure new members. They are as follows:

R. W. Galway, Captain; George Lantz, Ben Sand, Anthony Baurle, Gus Weber, Will Kerberg, Frank Adams, Frank Schmidt, James Flannery, William Shaughnessy and Arthur Reagan.

Charles Raidy, Captain; Barney Flynn, Edmund Coleman, Frank Burke, V. B. Smith, Pat Flynn, Stuart Glass, James Shelley, Jack Shelley, Ben Odenmore and Walter Adams.

Mackin never does anything on a small scale, so the members and their friends may look for a big time next September.

MOTHER CLEOPHAS

Will Celebrate Her Golden Jubilee at Nazareth in October.

At Nazareth on October 15 next will be celebrated the golden jubilee of Mother Cleophas, superior of this order, which is the largest in the State. Great preparations are now going forward and when the day comes historic Nazareth will be more beautiful than ever. The chapel is to be remodeled, the improvements being well under way. At present the exhibition hall is used for a chapel, until the improvements are finished. A hardwood floor is to be laid, a marble altar rail to be put in position, new pews to be placed and the church painted. Being already one of the prettiest churches around here these added touches will so enhance the beauty of the structure that it will be more than ever the pride of Nazareth. As many of the "heads of houses" as can possibly do so will be at the mother house in October, but it would be impossible to call the hundreds of Sisters home, as they are scattered over many States of the Union. But the event will long be remembered, Mother Cleophas being so well loved that she has been elected to the office she now holds for many different terms.

DEATH'S SUMMONS

To Arthur Deppen, a Member of a Well Known Family.

Arthur Deppen, one of the best known real estate agents in the city, died at his home, 1823 West Walnut street, last Tuesday afternoon. He had suffered several weeks from dysentery, but his condition was not considered serious until shortly before his death. Mr. Deppen left a wife but no children. He was a brother of Very Rev. Father Deppen, of this city, and of Mr. Charles Deppen, of St. Louis, and a brother-in-law of Mr. P. Vignini, President of the German Bank. His funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery. Mr. Deppen was a gentle God fearing man, ever ready to help a brother in need. May his soul rest in peace.

CARROLLTON.

Visitors From Louisville and Madison Took the Town Last Sunday

And Instituted St. Mary's Council of the Young Men's Institute.

Given Hearty Welcome by Rev. Father Ahmann and His People.

LAYING FOUNDATION FOR CHURCH

After attending the early mass last Sunday morning about 150 members and friends of the Young Men's Institute of this city left on the steamer Sunshine for Carrollton to witness the institution of St. George's Council. When Madison was reached they were joined by 250 from that city. Upon arriving at Carrollton the visitors were met at the landing by prominent citizens and escorted to the school hall adjoining St. John's church, where the Young Ladies' Sodality had prepared an excellent dinner. This was served in a most delightful manner under the direction of Misses Josephine Able, Lizzie Framme, Frances Grobmyer, Rosie Glauber and Laura Grobmyer.

The ceremonies incident to the institution took place in St. John's church, and were conducted by Grand Secretary Lantz, assisted by Messrs. Will Kerberg, Gus Weber, Edward Kelly, V. B. Smith, Frank Lenz, Will Gast and John J. Sullivan, all of Louisville, and William Wenzler, President Chapman, Edward Loner, Andrew Jacobs, Jacob Casper and Henry Martch, of Madison. Forty-four men responded to the roll call, twenty-two others whose names were on the charter list being unavoidably absent. The obligation having been administered, the election of officers was next held and resulted as follows:

Chaplain—Rev. Ign. M. Ahmann. President—Dr. Casey. First Vice President—Henry Luhn. Second Vice President—John F. Hill. Recording Secretary—H. Grobmyer. Financial Secretary—John Glauber. Corresponding Secretary—Casper Hill. Treasurer—Harold Grobmyer. Marshal—H. B. Helmes. Sentinels—Joseph Scheller, Henry Thaman.

Rev. Father Ahmann was the unanimous choice for delegate to the Grand Council, with John Glauber as alternate. Messrs. J. E. Grobmyer, Henry Ebbing and L. M. Seisdorfer were named for the Executive Committee. The newly-elected officers then assembled before the altar for installation, upon the conclusion of which they were escorted to their respective places and St. George's Council was declared instituted.

The first speaker introduced was the Chaplain, Rev. Father Ahmann, who extended a hearty welcome to the visitors from the two cities. The motto of the Young Men's Institute, "For God, for country," he said, was a grand one. Morality and intellectuality were advanced by none more than those before him, who were doing much to create a greater sociability among Catholics throughout the land. Father Ahmann is both eloquent and witty. He thanked those from Louisville and Madison for their interest in the orphan church of the diocese, and trusted that the seed that day planted would bear good fruit. Before closing he extended a cordial invitation to those present to visit Carrollton upon the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the beautiful new church of St. John that he is erecting. This will take place October 5, and all would meet a warm-hearted people at Carrollton.

President Casey returned thanks for being elected the first President. He was proud of the honor, and in appreciation thereof promised to give his best services toward the council's success.

Councilman Gus Bizot of this city, Editor Barry of the New Haven Echo, and ex-President Casper of Madison Council, were the other speakers, the latter expressing the hope that they would manifest that loyalty to the council that marked the fervor with which they entered the order.

Before leaving the church the big-hearted pastor asked all to partake of the luncheon spread for them on the school lawn. When ample justice had been done this the march to the boat began for the ride homeward, after a day most happily and profitably spent.

The Louisville delegation feel under many obligations to their Madison friends, especially President Chapman, of the Democrat, Secretary Martsch, and Messrs. Casper and Lauer, who contributed much to the enjoyment of the ladies. They can record another good day's work well done.

ABLE TO BE OUT.

The many friends of Albert F. Martin are glad to see him out again after an illness that has confined him to his home for the past nine months. This week he was able to get around on crutches, and he thinks he will be able to dispense with them and resume his duties at the law department of the Louisville and Nashville railroad within the next week or ten days.